

## SUM UP AT SUGAR TRIAL

**Lawyers for Both Sides Complete Their Argument.**

### PARSONS SHOWS EMOTION

**Women Members of Government Club Take Notes as Counsel Talk.**

Defense and prosecution summed up yesterday at the trial of John E. Parsons, the aged former counsel for the American Sugar Refining Company, Washington B. Thomas, president of the corporation; Arthur Donner and George H. Frazier, who charged with having conspired to restrain interstate trade.

The room in the United States District Court, where the trial has been going on before Judge Hand and a jury for almost three weeks, was crowded throughout the day, and for the first time since this trial began there was a large number of women present. Some of them were relatives of men engaged in the trial, but there was a group which represented the Government Club, which meets to discuss governmental matters. They were led by Mrs. Belle de Rivera, and most of them made copious notes of the proceeding to use them in their discussions.

Richard V. Lindabury summed up part of the evidence submitted by the defense, and was followed by DeLaney Nicoll, who took up each point raised by the government and tried to show how the defense had been able to refute the various allegations. Henry A. Wise, U. S. Attorney, summed up the government's view of the case.

At the close of Mr. Nicoll's address, just before the recess for luncheon, was the only time when John E. Parsons was observed to be deeply moved by the proceedings. Mr. Nicoll had made a strong attack upon the character of Adolph Segal, to whom the American Sugar Refining Company had loaned \$2,000,000, out of which loan the trouble arose. He then said:

"Mr. Parsons has lived an upright, an honorable and a distinguished life, a life devoted to good and great deeds. And now he is seeking the reward of a green old age. I honor him, and I hold it an honor to have been chosen to represent him in this case."

"If you bring in a verdict of guilty it will mean the condemnation of Mr. Parsons and the vindication of Adolph Segal. Is it possible that you could thus vindicate that cunning scoundrel, that blackmailer, that pirate of finance, and at the same time bring this venerable lawyer's gray hairs disdained to the grave?"

"Gentlemen, Mr. Parsons did the most courageous and chivalrous thing I have ever seen done in a court of law. He said that Mr. Hayemeyer and he had done the whole thing; that Mr. Thomas, Mr. Donner and Frazier had nothing to do with it, and if there was any blame attached to it he was the one to blame."

The question whether Segal built the refinery which was kept closed as a condition of the loan made to him with the idea of unloading it on the American Sugar Refining Company played an important part in the interpretation of evidence made by the defense. Mr. Lindabury pointed to the immediate effects of his injuries, staggered to his feet and ran to the ambulance. The baby was lying on the side of the upturned carriage, and Thorsen picked him up in his arms and ran all the way to the Norwegian Hospital, at Fourth avenue and 46th street.

After giving the child to the surgeons there Thorsen, although blood was streaming from the wound on his nose, ran back to the wrecked ambulance and ministered to Dr. Carter, who was still unconscious. The surgeon and the driver were finally taken to their own institution by an ambulance from the Seney Hospital. No one on the car was injured.

### CAUGHT IN AUTO CHAIN

**Boy Dies After Skull Is Crushed by Sprocket.**

Lemuel Reese, a seven-year-old boy, of No. 67 West 13th street, died in Harlem Hospital late yesterday afternoon after he had been injured at Lenox avenue between 125th and 135th streets by being caught in the sprocket chain of an auto truck owned by the National Sugar Refinery, of Long Island. The boy was roller skating when his left arm was caught by the chain. He was drawn to the gearing and his skull crushed.

Patrolman Kelly, of the East 12th street station and the chauffeur, Charles Greiger, of No. 1 Grand avenue, Brooklyn, after much difficulty, succeeded in extricating the injured boy.

### MAYOR PREFERENCES NEW ROUTE

**Gives Reasons for Opposing Atlantic Avenue Subway Line.**

Major Gaynor formally declined yesterday to give his approval to the subway route known as the Atlantic Avenue-East River route, which was one of the connections between Manhattan and Brooklyn laid down in the Wilcox-McArdy report.

The business men of Brooklyn objected to the proposition to have the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's line routed to Manhattan in this way, and the B. R. T. itself later registered an objection. The other day the Public Service Commission formally adopted a new route, providing for a tunnel from Whitehall street, Manhattan, to Montague street, Brooklyn, and then up to the Borough Hall. "This is a preferable route, as I suppose we all agree," said the Mayor in his formal communication to the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Commission yesterday.

The Mayor said he deemed the Atlantic avenue route a bad one for Brooklyn, and gave his reasons as follows:

"It would carry passengers away from the business and civic centre of Brooklyn instead of to it. This business centre comprises the principal banks and trust companies, the principal merchants and so on. All Brooklyn routes should be laid out with reference to the location of the merchants and business men and the public buildings of the city."

A route which does not carry people to the business centre of the city, but away from it, would necessarily result in loss of traffic, and the operators of Brooklyn who live on that route to continue in the cars of such routes over to Manhattan and do their trading there rather than undergo the inconvenience of getting out of the cars and transferring to another line in order to get to the local business centre."

### AMBULANCE AND CAR CRASH

**Surgeon and Driver Throw Out, While Baby Patient Is Unhurt.**

An ambulance from the Norwegian Hospital, in Brooklyn, was speeding through the streets yesterday, when at Fifth avenue and 50th street, it got a terrific blow from a northbound Fort Hamilton trolley car. Dr. E. W. Carter, the ambulance surgeon, and Fred Thorsen, the driver, were thrown from their seats and landed just off the trolley tracks. The surgeon was unconscious and suffering from four broken ribs when picked up, and Thorsen had a broken nose and other injuries as the result of his fall.

The attendant, which was overturned by the force of the crash, was Charles Whipple, the two-year-old son of Henry Whipple, of No. 347 55th street. The baby was suffering from infantile paralysis. Although the ambulance had been practically demolished, the baby was unhurt.

Thorsen, as soon as he recovered from the immediate effects of his injuries, staggered to his feet and ran to the ambulance. The baby was lying on the side of the upturned carriage, and Thorsen picked him up in his arms and ran all the way to the Norwegian Hospital, at Fourth avenue and 46th street.

After giving the child to the surgeons there Thorsen, although blood was streaming from the wound on his nose, ran back to the wrecked ambulance and ministered to Dr. Carter, who was still unconscious.

The surgeon and the driver were finally taken to their own institution by an ambulance from the Seney Hospital. No one on the car was injured.

### EIGHT HOURS ONLY FOR POLICE

**Not Even Drill Duty in Addition to Regular Tour, Says Carmody.**

Albany, March 29.—Attorney General Carmody in an opinion to-day holds that commanding officers cannot assign sergeants, constables and patrolmen in first and second class cities to more than one tour of duty exceeding eight consecutive hours in each twenty-four hours, and that such officers cannot be required to perform drill duty or to receive instruction in drilling in addition to their regular tour.

The opinion was in response to an inquiry from the State Patrolmen's Association, which was responsible for the enactment of the three-platoon police system law.

### SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$250 a year.

### U. S. Department of Agriculture WEATHER BUREAU

HIGH WILLIS L. MOORE, CHIEF

Map showing the weather conditions in the United States for Saturday, March 28, 1912.

For Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey fair and colder to-day, with diminishing snow.

For Eastern New York fair and colder to-day, with snow in interior, diminishing northwest and east.

For New England, fair and colder to-day, cold in northern portion; high northwest and west winds.

For South Virginia, fair to-day, cold in eastern portion; sunshiny, increasing clouds.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, fair to-day; sunshiny, increasing clouds and high winds.

For Northern Michigan, fair and cold to-day, with snow in interior, increasing clouds.

For Southern Michigan, fair and cold to-day, with snow in interior, increasing clouds.

For Northern Ontario, fair and cold to-day, with snow in interior, increasing clouds.

For Northern Quebec, fair and cold to-day, with snow in interior, increasing clouds.

For Northern Labrador, fair and cold to-day, with snow in interior, increasing clouds.

For Northern British Columbia, fair and cold to-day, with snow in interior, increasing clouds.

For Northern Alberta, fair and cold to-day, with snow in interior, increasing clouds.

For Northern Saskatchewan, fair and cold to-day, with snow in interior, increasing clouds.

For Northern Manitoba, fair and cold to-day, with snow in interior, increasing clouds.

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